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Staff Vacancies Filled by Competent Professors

Garrett, Wagner, Skene Head Dramatics, Music Chemistry Departments at P. C.

To fill the three vacancies left on the Pacific college staff by resignations during the past, Miss Veva Garrett, Mr. Lawrence Skene and Mr. Earl Wagner were elected to the faculty by the college board shortly before the opening of school.

Miss Veva Garrett, matron of the girls' dormitory, teacher of Public Speaking, Dramatics and Oratorical Analysis is a former Pacific student, and a graduate of Willamette University. Miss Garrett also attended Oregon Normal long enough to secure a teacher's certificate for Grammar school. She will also be director of dramatics and debate coach.

Mr. Lawrence Skene, Professor of Chemistry and Governor of the men's dormitory is a graduate of Pacific University and has almost completed his work for his Master's degree from Oregon State College.

Mr. Earl Wagner of Forest Grove, who succeeds Professor Hull, is teaching private piano lessons, harmony, (Continued on page four)

SENIORS ENJOY FULL EVENING OF BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

On the evening of September 27 the senior class met at "The Rainbow," opening an evening which combined business with pleasure most effectively.

In a quiet alcove the following elections were made in short order:

President—Ronald Sherk
Vice-president—Isabella Wilson
Secretary—Margaret Coulson
Treasurer—Maxine Mason

A great variety of fountain confectioneries were served to the individual members including milk shakes, sundaes and sodas, after which the class adjourned to the Francis Theater.

EASTERN TRIP IN BEHALF OF COLLEGE IS REPORTED BY FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Herman Miles, financial secretary of Pacific College, enthusiastically reported on behalf of the financial interests of the College when he returned to his college duties Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles left Newberg the middle of August and drove through to Ohio, their former homes, where Mrs. Miles visited while Mr. Miles went farther east. Mr. Miles visited the more important cities and altogether contacted over a hundred people.

Mr. Miles reports several substantial gifts which were promised if funds at home could be raised. Other reports will come in later when budgets are made. A few small contributions were also realized but, although the people (Continued on page three)



MISS VEVA GARRETT
Director of Dramatics and Public Speaking

MISS GOULD WILL LEAVE PACIFIC TO ACCEPT POSITION IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Marie Louise Gould, who has been a member of the Pacific College faculty since September, 1929, has resigned her position here for one in Washington, D. C.

Miss Gould, who is a graduate of the University of Washington in library science and has also taken graduate work at the same institution, has been librarian and instructor of French during her stay here. She plans to leave Newberg on the sixteenth of this month to assume her duties as a librarian in the United States Department of Agriculture Library, which is located in the Department of Agriculture building recently erected near the bank of the Potomac.

Pacific College is sorry to see Miss Gould go, but wishes her the best of success in her new position in the nation's capitol.

VACANT OFFICES FILLED AND ROUTINE BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY STUDENTS

In the first three student body meetings, held September 20, 27, and October 4, much of the routine business of the opening semester was taken care of. Vacancies in student body offices were filled and old business was completed.

Student body offices filled were as follows:
Dramatic Manager—Rachel Pemberton
Song Leader—Isabel Frost
Student Body Property Manager—Emma Hogue
Editor Crescent (pro tem)—Marjory Seely

Yell Leaders—Mary Collier Louis Coffin
Amendments to the S. B. Constitution incorporating Home Coming as a regular student body activity and the L'Ami, as an annual student body publication were presented.

Among other things it was decided that the student body would join the (Continued on page four)

"ROOKS" ORGANIZE DEFENSE FOR YEAR; SOPH VIGILANCE COMMITTEE TAKES ACTION

From what your reliable correspondent could gather at various key holes and door jambs, that Freshman class of 40 students intends to soon arise in powerful politics in the public eye.

Already this group of timid strangers has come to the fore with the election of Wayne Burt as president of the class; Jack Mahoney as vice president; Robert Bailey, treasurer; and Helen Schmeltzer as secretary.

But like other Frosh classes gone before, the class of '39 have been confronted by a local vigilance committee, (Continued on page six)



PROF. EARL WAGNER
Department of Music

OLD PERSION LEGEND BASIS OF RECENT CHAPEL TALK BY MARY PENNINGTON PEARSON

Mrs. Mary Pearson, daughter of President Pennington was guest speaker in chapel Thursday, September 26.

Mrs. Pearson graduated from Pacific College in 1920 and the same year qualified and received a degree from Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. After graduating she then went into high school teaching and later was called by the Pacific Academy board to teach here. Shortly before her marriage to Mr. Pearson, also a graduate of P. C., Mrs. Pearson was chosen as the field worker for the New York Yearly meeting in which capacity she worked until her marriage.

The speaker built her talk around the legendary story of a Persian prince who upon losing his beloved wife in death determined to build a shrine whose beauty would reflect his great love. However after many years of intensified effort in which numerous changes had been made making the building truly magnificent, he forgot his purpose, or in other words substituted the means for the end.

The story in its various interpretations was then shown to be particularly applicable to the lives of students. (Continued on page four)

Pres. Pennington Begins 25th Year of Service at P. C.

Quarter Century as Head of Pacific Will Be Completed With 1935-36 Year

Dr. Levi T. Pennington, President of Pacific college, will this year complete a quarter century of service as head of the institution to which he came in 1911.

President Pennington has served continuously with the exception of the years 1919-21 when he was released to serve the Friends Five Years Meeting, and in 1930-31 when he was in England and Ireland.

Coming to Pacific from the East where he had received his A. B. from Earlham college and had acted as pastor of Friends churches from 1904 to 1911, President Pennington has been able to do much in interesting Friends in the east in the work of Pacific college.

When President Pennington assumed his duties in 1911 the college was \$12,500 in debt and had no productive endowment and it was largely through his personal efforts that the college endowment was raised to \$250,000, completing the requirements for recognition. (Continued on page three)



PROF. LAURENCE SKENE
Professor of Chemistry

GIRLS IN KANYON HALL ELECT HOUSE OFFICERS

The girls of Canyon Hall met with their new matron, Miss Vera Garrett, on Tuesday, September 17, to elect house officers for this year. Lera Rice was elected house president; Betty Williams, secretary-treasurer; Reola Symons and Ruth Coppock, fire marshalls; Dorothy Choate, social chairman. The girls are planning to have regular house meetings and are anticipating some special activities for the near future.

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ON BOOSTING

The fact that sighing editors of college papers write repeatedly on the subject of "boosting the team" has become a standing joke. In all seriousness, this is not intended as such. Whether the player on the team is your boy friend, your brother, or your great uncle doesn't matter. No matter who or what he is to you he needs some good old boosting, shoving, and pushing with some hearty "rah rah's" along the Collver-Coffin variety.

A little encouragement in good healthy, boomy yells at the right time will make both you and the boys feel better. Friday's game with P. U. is the time.

Ever had a sore throat from yelling for the alma mater? While the team risk their "anatomy" willingly enough, what say we who sit on the side strain a few rusty yelling chords and help Mary Collver and Louis Coffin, who deserve a yell of their own for the recent pep meetings!—D. D.

HELLO DAY

College days are the chance of a lifetime to make fast friendships, so the dividends college pays may depend on the way you say "Hello."

Hello Day will be observed this year at Pacific in the same way and we hope with the same spirit that made it a success last year. However, its success or failure will depend on the way we keep it up, and the sincere interest we show in our fellow students.

There are no college regulations, unfortunately, that make it compulsory for every student to play football, join the Christian associations, or make lasting friendships in college, but you can do your part in helping the new student to find his place—just by saying "Hello."

AU REVOIR

On October 16 Miss Gould will leave Newberg to accept a position as librarian in the United States Department of Agriculture library.

Her students in French classes are going to tell her "au revoir" with a great deal of regret, as will the entire student body whom she serves in the library.

Students at P. C. feel about losing Miss Gould as faculty members do when losing seniors at graduation. We wish her all kinds of success in her new position but regret that she must leave.—D. D.

The following editorial is taken from the October 1, 1935, issue of the Linfield Review:

ON GETTING A BOY- OR A GIRL-FRIEND

"Ahoy! Let us make port!" cried the sailor as he threw into the oven another handful of raisins.

And as he thought of port in this manner, perhaps he mused to himself of also another kind of port.

"I've got a wife in port," he tells himself, adding indulgently, "I've got a wife in every port."

And all of us may smile and say, "That's the life!" And we listen to the corroboration of psychologists and sociologists who say, "That's the way of life." And we give lip approval—and then straightway forget what we know to be "the way" and grab off a squaw in just one port.

The point is this: Don't get married—or as good as married—to the first girl you see. Or the second girl, or the third or fourth, or even the fifth. That goes both ways.

You see, we have an awkward situation at Linfield college. Attend a large college or university and the problem is virtually non-existent; but attend a small school as is Linfield, where everybody knows the business of everybody else, and make a date with the same girl or accept a date with the same boy twice in a row and you're virtually hooked.

How? Why?

"Dad" Elliot, our spiritual emphasis week speaker of last spring, pointed out the problem. Doubtless it appears on other small campuses; doubtless, too, the problem does not have universal application, and it can be truthfully said that happy results do come of first-time romances on occasion. Witness some for yourself. And just try to convince some of our campus couples they shouldn't be doin' what they're doin'—going steady, getting engaged, even getting married!

Nevertheless the problem still exists. As we expressed it once before: "Go with a fellow twice, go with a girl twice, and the signal has been given to the rest of the world—'hands off!' A couple go together twice and they're exclusive; three times, and they're ready to get married. It's not only tough on the other guys who would like to step out with the girl, but it socks also the guy who's going with the girl in case he doesn't want to go officially. He thinks the girl thinks he wants to go steady; she thinks it's all sewed up, while maybe she's casting ogling eyes toward another fellow, but is afraid of gossip; they both

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

The Y. W. initiation service for sixteen new members was held Wednesday, October 2, in the chapel. Miss Kendall explained the purpose of Y. W. and the desire that everyone do her part to make Y. W. a success this year. Ruthanna McCracken led devotions, followed by a duet sung by Mary Collver and Violet Braithwaite.

During the entire service the chapel was lighted with candles placed to form the Y. W. triangle and at the conclusion each new member lighted her candle from the large one and the Y. W. pledge was repeated by the group. The meeting was closed with one verse of "Follow the Gleam," followed by the benediction.

A play, "Hidden Lights," written by Esther Miller, Margaret Coulson, and Mrs. Carl Miller, was given at the first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year.

The play laid in the room of a girls' dormitory told the story of two girls coming to college, each afraid that she would be laughed at for reading a Bible, but finding in the end that she was "hiding her light under the bed." Music between acts was furnished by Rachelle Pemberton and Ruth Gulley.

The cast included Isabel Frost, Dorothy Choate, Mary Brooks and Lera Rice.

The "Big Sisters" of the Y. W. C. A. entertained their Freshmen "Little Sisters" with a hike to the Willamette River below the bridge south of Newberg on September 19, the first Thursday afternoon of school.

Several of the girls took advantage of their opportunity and went wading in the river while others sat around on the bank and visited with the little sisters. Weiners were roasted, buns toasted and oranges passed around.

Each of the cabinet members present gave a brief review of her duties as a Y. W. girl and as a cabinet member and after singing a few of the traditional Y. W. songs, the girls gathered up their belongings and began the hike home. Miss Kendall, adviser of the Y. W., was the only faculty member present.

The first Young Men's Christian Association meeting for the year was held in room 17 on September 24 with a speech of welcome from Rex Hampton, vice-president, who acted in the absence of Harvey Campbell, president. Committee chairmen were introduced and their work outlined.

Cecil Hinshaw spoke to the association Wednesday, October 2, on his Med-

think everybody else thinks they're married; so now they gotta go steady- What a pip of a vicious circle."

Exaggerated, you say? Not very much! Try it and see.

But no—don't try it! Or rather, try it without getting caught in the net. There is no way of escaping gossip. And the absurd attempt has been made from time to time to boycott a fellow who has nerve enough—and good sense enough—to step out one girl after another. No, it won't do much good to condemn editorially this infernal gossip or to suggest boycotting be cut out. But young men and women can do this:

1. Have courage enough to be frank with a boy-friend or a girl-friend and tell him or her that he or she doesn't want to be taken seriously.

2. Have courage enough to overlook inevitable gossip when there is a split with the girl-friend or boy-friend, and then go look for another.

3. Avoid the "possessive attitude." Young women don't like it—nor do young men. Ask Mrs. Burton, if you don't believe it. People don't like this "possessive attitude."

4. Resolve to break this vicious system of getting as good as married because of outside pressure rather than from inward and mutual consent.

5. Beware of the fact that knowing and making dates with many boys or many girls is the desirable thing, from the point of view of all the psychology of successful choice of life-mate.

We admit there are exceptions. We admit this with dubiousness, because we know that everybody thinks, "I am the exception." We know, too, that a lot of people will say, "What do you know about love and stuff?" Well, go on and say it, but don't say you were never warned.

There can be, then, only one watchword:

"Look before you leap—and then be ready, and don't be afraid, to leap again!"

This means freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors—and maybe even new professors.

—E. W. G.

REV. CARL F. MILLER DELIVERS ANNUAL CHAPEL TALK OCT. 3

Rev. Carl F. Miller, pastor of the local Friends meeting, presented his annual talk to the chapel group on Thursday, October 3.

Choosing as his text Genesis 18:45—"so, now it was not you that sent me hither, but God," the speaker first told the story of the text which concerned the life of Joseph. He pointed out that Joseph could realize that his being sold into Egyptian bondage had not been his brothers' work but that of God, and as a result he was in a position to administer unto the needs of his family in giving them life-sustaining food. To more thoroughly emphasize this thought he used another verse in which Joseph invited his family to "come unto me and I will give you of the fat of the land."

At this point Rev. Miller applied the same text to the life of Jesus and his statement, "come unto me and I will give you eternal life." Rev. Miller concluded by suggesting that we, too, let God direct our lives that we might enjoy its fullness.

IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS MADE DURING PAST SUMMER

Have you noticed the changes and improvements around the campus? Or do they fit into the atmosphere so that you haven't discovered them?

The redecoration of the Mary-Mad-House in Canyon Hall was a point of interest during the first week of school.

The gymnasium is getting a new coat of paint, and if you walk out behind the gymnasium you should see that the underbrush is being taken out and the semblance of a park is appearing.

The chemistry lab just shines in its fresh white coat.

Surely you have all noticed the improvement in the Y. M. C. A. room accomplished this summer. Paneling and kalsomining reclaimed this room to the nicest appearing in Wood-Mar Hall.

Coach Chapman assures us that by the time baseball season starts next spring the baseball diamond will be located between the football field and the gymnasium so that the grass on the field will not be taken off and mud left.

Hope you are enjoying the improvements too.

teranean cruise in 1927. He especially emphasized the Italo-Ethiopian situation and its importance to England and France. Numerous incidents of interest were related about Gibraltar, where England has her "honeycomb" defense with cannon and artillery.



DR. LEVI T. PENNINGTON

Who will this year complete a quarter century of service as head of Pacific college.



WOOD-MAR HALL
Pacific College Administration Building

PRES. PENNINGTON BEGINS 25TH YEAR OF SERVICE AT P. C.

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tion as a standard college by the United States Bureau of Education in December, 1925.

Other important changes have taken place during his administration. In 1929 the Academy was discontinued and during the entire time constantly changing entrance requirements and college curriculum have improved the college standing. In 1911 no professor held a degree higher than that of bachelor and none had done graduate work. Now five hold master's degrees and all have had extensive graduate study.

In addition to his regular college duties President Pennington in 1922 earned his M. A. from the University of Oregon and continuing his study received his D. D. from Linfield college.

Equally as important as his contributions to Pacific college have been his influence in behalf of world peace and his efforts as a prohibition worker in the Northwest. In constant demand as a speaker for teachers' institutes, public schools, colleges and service clubs, President Pennington has many times carried a full speaking schedule in addition to his other duties.

During his years in Newberg President Pennington has often served as pastor of the local friends church as well as acting as clerk of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends and Oregon Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Peace. He has in addition been reading clerk of the Five Years Meeting and Oregon representative to that body. In 1919-21, during his absence from Pacific, he served as director of the Forward Movement of Friends in America.

Three times President Pennington has been honored with the office of president of the Independent Colleges of Oregon, and during the past year served on the executive council of the Institute of International Relations held at Reed college.

Honoring President and Mrs. Pennington, work has been started this year on the Pennington Foundation which will express the love and appreciation of members of the society of Friends and friends of Pacific college for the Penningtons' service during twenty-five years at Pacific college.

Anyone interested in buying a last year's L'Ami see Al Hadley.

The new students especially, as well as the returning students and friends of the college should be interested in determining which of the local business concerns are friendly to P. C. and which deserve their patronage. This can best be determined by scanning the advertisements in this and following issues of The Crescent. The advertising firms desire your patronage and your expressions of appreciation for their cooperation.

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are very interested in work being done at Pacific they feel very uncertain as to the future income of invested funds. All in all the trip was very worthwhile and under better circumstances would have netted very good profits.

Mr. Miles says that the thing which impressed him the most was the interest and esteem of Eastern friends for President and Mrs. Pennington. And he feels that if circumstances improve another trip will be very valuable.

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CLUB MEMBERS DISCUSS ETHIOPIAN SITUATION

The current topic of the Ethiopian situation proved to be an intensely interesting discussion subject to a large meeting of the International Relations club which met in the Y. W. C. A. room Thursday evening, September 26.

Reviews of current magazine articles were given by the members and the variety of viewpoint represented added to the interest of the discussions.

At the business meeting Mary Brooks was elected vice-president of the organization and 7:30 was decided on as the hour for future meetings.

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FIRST WEEK BUSY WITH GET ACQUAINTED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR STUDENTS

In an effort to acquaint the Freshmen with the old students and the school, parties and a campus tour were held during the first week of school.

The first get-together of the year was held in Canyon Hall September 16 under the auspices of the Christian Associations. Games that helped students to become acquainted were played. The Misses Garrett and Gould chaperoned.

Tuesday evening the student body Hi-Jinx in the gymnasium was well attended. Group and running games were played and the climax to the evening's fun came when the students were divided into four groups, each of which acted out some nursery rhyme. At the close of the evening caramel suckers were distributed.

In order to acquaint the new students with the campus a tour was held Wednesday afternoon under the guidance of Mary Colver, Mary Brooks, and Ruthanna McCracken. Those interested were shown the Y. W. and Y. M. rooms, the museum, the buildings, and the canyon. Bits of history concerning these were told by the guides.

FACULTY, STUDENTS ENTER- TAINED AT FRIENDS CHURCH

Members of the Pacific college faculty and student body were guests of Friends church Friday evening, October 4, at an informal reception held in the church parlors.

Following the participation of the whole group in a "get-acquainted" game, Marguerite Heacock and Mrs. Don C. Larimer favored the group with a clever skit entitled "The Wedding Tour." Other numbers of the program included vocal solos by Mrs. Hal Chapman, speeches of welcome by Rev. Carl Miller and Homer Hester, and a piano medley by Ester May Weesner.

SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS

As a result of sophomore class elections the following officers have been announced:

President, Louis Coffin; vice-president, Arney Houser; secretary, Janet Jack; treasurer, Dorothy Choate.

President Levi. T. Pennington opened the initial chapel hour of the year, on Wednesday morning September 18. His brief but concise speech on the subject of coming short of the glory of God was preceded by an introduction of the faculty to the students and a piano solo by Professor Earl Wagner.

Women like to think that a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love. A bachelor suspects that a married man is one who has been double-crossed.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS HONORED WITH FORMAL RECEPTION

As a climax to a week of getting acquainted the annual Reception in honor of the new students and faculty members was given by the Christian Associations Friday, September 20 in Woodmar Hall.

President and Mrs. Pennington, Ruthanna McCracken, Harvey Campbell, and Clayton Hicks were in the receiving line and welcomed the guests. Later in the evening partners were found by matching pieces of colored paper and light refreshments were served.

A program presented in the chapel consisted of speeches of welcome by the presidents of the Christian Associations, the student body president and President Pennington. Musical numbers were given by Wayne Tate, Rachelle Pemberton and Violet Braithwaite. The singing of the college song by the entire audience completed the evening's entertainment.

OLD PERSION LEGEND BASIS OF RECENT CHAPEL TALK BY MARY PENNINGTON PEARSON

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Then returning to her first illustration, the speaker concluded by reminding the group that each individual is building a temple, with which to glorify God and that he should not in his effort forget the "end" and in its place substitute the "means," but so build that all will see and know how much that person loved God.

STAFF VACANCIES FILLED BY COMPE- TENT PROFESSORS

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and a course in Development of Music. Mr. Wagner is a graduate of Pacific University, and during the last four years has taken work at Yale. In addition to his work here he will continue as teacher of piano in Forest Grove where he has been for about five years.

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Intercollegiate Forensic Association and that a play, to be directed by Miss Garrett, would be sponsored by the student body.

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October 18—Linfield Reserves	There
October 25—Chemawa	There
November 8—Albany (night game)	There
November 11—Reed College (Homecoming game)	Here
November 16—Albany College (Portland Branch)night game at Vaughn Street Park, Portland	
November 22—Reed College	There

EARLY GOAL GIVES BABY BADGERS ONLY SCORE IN HARD GRIDIRON BATTLE

A Pacific college football team that showed promise of developing into a dangerous eleven gave the Pacific uni-



Coach Hal Chapman

versity Baby Badgers an old fashioned argument all the way Friday, before going down to a 6 to 0 defeat at Forest Grove. The Quakers get another crack at the Badgers in Newberg this Friday, and if Coach Hal Chapman can iron out a few rough spots in the Quaker attack, the still silent victory bell may get its first chance to let the world know that P. C. is headed up the victory trail once again.

The Quakers did just about everything an ambitious team could do against the Badgers, except score a touchdown. A couple of backfield importations from Bonanza high school, Clyde Vinson and Jack Maloney, galloped for all kinds of yardage out in mid-field, but the old goal line punch just wasn't there.

Chauncey Gettmann, playing his first game at tackle, and Vinson led a stubborn Quaker defense which gave up one touchdown in the second quarter and then dug in to 'throw the Badgers' offensive back on its heels for the remainder of the game.

The Badgers took advantage of one Quaker error to quickly blast over their lone touchdown. Mahoney, attempting to punt on a fourth down was rushed by the P. U. forward wall and never got the boot off. In three plays Al Lemcke's team crashed 22 yards to the one yard line, from where Cook piled over the center for the score. A line play for the extra point was smeared by Gettmann.

The Quakers threatened score many times after the home guard made its only touchdown thrust, but none of

Prospects at QUAKER STADIUM as seen by two observers

Sports this time of the year at Pacific means sport (singular), and that sport is football.

With a tough, nine game schedule in the offing, the boys are practicing in earnest.

The chapel talk about football, given September by L. T. P., was followed that afternoon by the largest turnout of the season. Coincidence?

At this stage of the game the team looks fully as good as the 1934 model. There is a lot of room for improvement, AND a lot of prospect for improvement.

The coach is neither super-optimistic, nor overly-pessimistic; but an upward trend has been noticeable the last few days and he is anxious to see

Old and new players are working together without disagreement or sign of unpleasantness to come. This looks good for the team.

The late enrollment of part of the squad has slowed things considerably, but two or three weeks should find the boys in mid-season form, now that they are starting to hit their stride.

Like the sunshine after rain came Coach Chapman's smile after practice Wednesday night as Al Bates in true Joe E. Brown style crashed the gates of Quaker stadium, Ford and all, to report for practice.

With the addition of Bates, veteran tackle and two new men, Hackett and Heald, the squad has swelled in size and quality. With Schaad and Coles at center, Hicks, Boyer, Burt and Emery at guards, Bates, Gettmann and Sherk at tackles, Putnam, Dimond and Darnielle at ends the line though light-

goalward forays managed to get beyond the Badger 15 yard line. Speedy Jack Mahoney provided most of the fireworks with his sparkling dashes around the flanks, but Vinson demonstrated that he knew how to plug the line in A-1 fashion and should be an outstanding ball carrier in future games.

QUAKER LASSIES PLANNING TO BRING HOME THE BACON FOR P. C. IN VOLLEY BALL

It took the Quaker maidens to fly the colors for old Pacific in the pre-season sports of the past year. We are wondering what the outcome of this year's season will be.

As you know, while the male element of Pacific college struggle viciously in the mud and rain over a "pigskin" the "maidens" ferociously pound a piece of horsehide known as a volley ball and strange as it seems oftentimes bring home the bacon.

In the lime light steps Issy Wilson and close on her heels Violet Braithwaite—both lettermen from last year's team—with Marjorie Seely, Janet Jack, and Rachelle Pemberton making the lineup more encouraging.

Several others who are coming to the front and showing real ability are Mary Brooks, Marjorie Miller, Emma Hogue, and Lucy Wilson.

er than last year's, is far from discouraging.

In the backfield, Vincent, Mahoney, Everest, and Kendall are "it." As yet the backfield reserves are a negative quantity but what is lacking in quantity is present in quality. Clyde Vincent and Jack Mahoney, the boys from Bonanza, are proving themselves a valuable pair. Working together very nicely, they would be an asset on any team. Vincent is a fast, shifty ball carrier and a vicious blocker. Mahoney runs the hundred in ten flat and his football suit slows him down very little.

Green and Hehn have both reported for practice but Green is out for a week or so with a leg injury and Hehn has also been enjoying an enforced vacation. With the addition of these two men and others who have signified their intention to turn out, the squad will show really promising signs of becoming a better team than the '35 model.

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Howdy, Howdy, Howdy.

If old P. C. isn't bubbling over with life once again. My whiskers, I'm glad to be back. It makes me feel happy all over, with little quivery feelings running up and down my back and clean out to the tip of my tail. It's surely good to see all the old gang again, and oh, so many new faces—'scuse please, not so new as—well unfamiliar.

I'm just tickled pink to have the dormites back again. There's some new ones there, too. I went frisking into one of the rooms I used to get crackers in last year and nary a crumb could I find. The card said, Ruth Coppock and Reola Symons. "New girls," I says to myself and dashed across the hall. Put I was fooled again more new girls, Elizabeth Williams and Helen Schmeltzer. I peeked in. "Hmmm," I says, "pretty nice." But being bashful like I am I decided investigation should be later. Besides, how do I know those girls like mice? "Surely the Marys are back and I thought eats are always around." But the "Mary Mad House". It'll never be the same. You'll just have to see the place to understand. I could have wept; my mouse hole was plugged up and painted over. They had just had a house warming or something and I ate cookies till my tail was limp.

Then I visited "Inn-Convenient" and "Seldom Inn" but they fooled me, cause they were in, all in there listening to the radio. After making the rounds I think I'll have a very interesting time this year.

You should have seen what I saw the other night—or maybe you shouldn't. It was 10:30 or thereabouts when the fire alarm rang. Boy, I'll bet the girls would have been unhappy if they'd known I was a spectator. More fun.

Say, do you know what they're doing over at Hoover Hall? They're making the Freshmen boys clean out the basement. Those boys have put it off for years waiting for some freshmen to come along who were docile enuf to bow to their command. Ray Hansberry, it seems, has gone in for big game hunting. He says come along and join the party only bring your own

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"ROOKS" ORGANIZE DEFENSE FOR YEAR; SOPH VIGILANCE COMMITTEE TAKES ACTION

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drawn from the sophomore section, and as rumor has it, one of their erring members has been separated from a thriving mustache in compliance with some tradition stating that Freshmen are not to appear under such disguises.

Since the presentation of green bows to the strangers very little trouble has arisen (much to the sophomore's disappointment). However, the older students did find occasion to remind several students (with dire threats) that a lapse of memory was a poor excuse for a public appearance without the traditional color.

cheese.

The Dormites had the grandest dinner Thursday in honor of Miss Gould. I'll miss her terribly even if she doesn't like mice.

I got in on a watermelon feed the other night too. Funny thing, that watermelon came right up the fire-escape just as nice as you please. And did the girls dive in! I'll say they did, just like we did it in the good old days. Wonder if Chauncy Gettmann knows where some more like that grow. Only let's have them a little ripier next time Chauncy.

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The committee appointed by the S.B. President to submit amendments dealing with Home Coming and L'Ami respectfully submit the following:

That the By-Laws of the Student Body Constitution be amended as follows:

10. Home Coming shall be observed every year on Armistice Day (or other date decided by a majority vote of the student body) under the supervision of the student body. Committees deemed necessary for Home Coming shall be appointed by the president with the aid of the executive committees not later than October 1.

11. The year book, L'Ami, shall be published each year under the supervision of the student body. The editor and business manager of the L'Ami shall be elected by the student body not later than November 1. The editor so elected shall appoint the rest of the staff.

The provision of by-law No. 1 shall not apply to L'Ami officers.

Ronald Sherk, chairman
Aileen Reed
Willard Hehn
Lucy Wilson

TREFIAN

Violet Braithwaite was elected president of the Trefian literary society at the first meeting of the organization September 25 in the dormitory parlors.

Besides the regular business of elections a reading was given by Marguerite Heacock. Mary Colver and Violet Braithwaite played a piano duet.

Other officers elected were: Ruth Wilde, vice-president; Dorothy Choate, secretary; Jean Gardner, treasurer; Mary Colver, social chairman; Marjorie Seely, reporter; Miss Kendall, critic; Isabel Frost, marshal.

Last year's Trefian members acted as hostesses to the new girls in school at a tea on October 2 in Canyon Hall parlors. The program included two solos by Mrs. Charles Swan, accompanied by Jean Gardner. Miss Garrett gave two readings, after which Violet Braithwaite played the piano.

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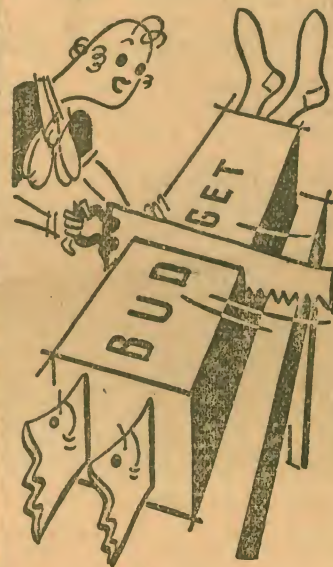
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